

Social & Personal

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi on Sunday received the Ambassador-Designate to Argentina, and Mrs. Arya Levi.

Mrs. Ben-Zvi also received on Sunday Dr. Alexander Bein, Director of the Central Zionist Archives, who presented the President with a copy of the second volume of "Herzl's Letters".

President Ben-Zvi on Friday received Mr. Elimelech Gutkind, head of the Jewish community in Buenos Aires.

The Prime Minister on Friday received the American Ambassador, Mr. Edward B. Lawson, on the eve of his departure on Monday for the U.S. with his wife, who requires medical treatment. During the Ambassador's absence, Mr. William Baxter, Embassy Counselor, will be Charge d'Affaires.

Mr. Ben-Gurion on Friday received the American Ambassador, Mr. Edward B. Lawson, here as a guest of the Reparations Corporation, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sporn, the Prime Minister and Mrs. Ben-Gurion on Friday received at their home Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Levin and Dr. and Mrs. I. Skauy. On Saturday, Mrs. Ben-Gurion and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zischman and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Stern visited on Mr. and Mrs. Ben-Gurion.

The Knesset Speaker, Mr. Yosef Sprinzak, on Friday received Mr. Nathan Peled, Minister-Designate to Bulgaria.

The Minister of Commerce and Industry on Sunday received Mr. and Mrs. Irving Braverman, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sporn, Mrs. Ben-Gurion, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zischman, and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Stern.

The Minister without Portfolio, Mr. Peretz Nativ, on Sunday night gave a dinner at the Eden Hotel in Jerusalem in honor of Professor Franz Boehm and Dr. Albert Frenzel, and their ladies, who were guests of the Reparations Corporation. Among the guests were the Ministers of Finance and Commerce and Industry, the State Control Minister, Supreme Court Justices and the Director General of the Ministry of Finance.

Mr. Luis Ramon, Charge d'Affaires of the Dominican Republic in Israel, was host at a luncheon given at the Dan Hotel in Tel Aviv on Friday to mark his country's National Day and the birthday of the President of the Dominican Republic, which falls on the same day. Present were diplomats, the Director-General of the Foreign Ministry and senior Ministry officials, the Inspector-General of Police and other public figures.

The Director-General of the Ministry of Defense, Mr. Shimon Peres, in the Tel Aviv Kirya on Sunday greeted a delegation of the F.I.D.R. (Federation of Israel Defense Veterans) of World War II, which is holding its convention in Israel. General Y. Gerard, Chairman of the world-organization, responded.

Dr. A. Ben-Zvi, of the Hospital for Special Surgery, New York, is to lecture on "The Collagen Disease" under the joint auspices of the Hebrew School, the Hadasah Medical Organization and the Israel Medical Association today (Monday) at 7:45 p.m. in Lecture Hall "A" of the Medical School.

A Wizo center, named after Mrs. Lillian Friedlander, was inaugurated in Zichron Ya'akov on Sunday in the presence of Mrs. Rebecca Steif and members of the Wizo Executive.

Dr. Bruno Samuelli, the Manager of the Workers Bank in Rome was received on Sunday by Mr. Reuven Barkat, head of the Histadrut Political Department, at the Histadrut Executive building.

Prof. Eri Jabotinsky will address the Kishon Rotary Club on Tuesday (Monday) at 1 p.m. on Monday (today) at the Club's premises in Kiryat Bialik.

The Annual Chrysanthemum Tea, in aid of the "Children's Fund" (W.Z.O.), will be held at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday (October 29) at the home of Mrs. I. Braude, Talbich, Jerusalem. Mrs. Ora, who will demonstrate some Japanese flower arrangements.

BIRTH
FRANKEL - To Sara (nee Margenstern), 22, 1958, at Kiryat Bialik on October 23, 1958, at the Sharon Hospital, Peta Tikva - a daughter.

ALLERGY - One person in every 10 suffers from an allergy, specialists told the Third International Conference on Allergies which ended in Paris on Saturday. A spokesman reported that allergies were third on the list of "killer" diseases - after cancer and thrombosis - for which scientific science was seeking a cure.

The Israel National OPERA
Opera House Tel Aviv
Al-Andalus
Tonight Mon. Oct. 27, 8:30 p.m.
Wed. Oct. 29, 8:30 p.m.
FEDERMAN
Operetta by Job Strauss
Tues. Oct. 28, 8:30 p.m.
Tickets at the box office (10-1, 4-7) Tel. 2770
Subscriptions available at Al-Andalus

Monty's Policy for Afro-Asians Gets Mixed Reception in U.K.

LONDON (Reuters). - A speech made on Friday by Field-Marshal Lord Montgomery evoked controversy and criticism in the Sunday press. In an address to the Royal United Services Institution, he accused the U.S. of "inconsistent" world policies and with sabotaging the Anglo-French Suez operation.

The "Observer" said Lord Montgomery had produced an "illogical proposal on how the political and economic battle for Asia and Africa should be approached."

"America should back the European powers in Asia and Africa, not the Chinese. Europe is castigated for not helping them to retain their imperial positions in Asia," her opposition to their Suez expedition is called sabotage.

"This is the formula for losing political and economic influence in Asia and Africa. A policy based on coming to terms with the indigenous nationalist movements in these continents will oblige those movements to turn increasingly to Moscow and Peking."

"Lord Montgomery's non-military advice will retard the progress of the realization that it cannot drag down Asian and African support," the "Observer" concluded.

"On the other hand, declared: 'We have managed somehow to muddle through the last 10 years, but I am warning that we will not be able to muddle through the next 10.'

The change in the emphasis of the British policy to political subversion and economic warfare is one which we must brace ourselves to meet with the same urgency when he breathed life into NATO."

"The People's" a popular left-wing newspaper said of the 70-year-old retired soldier: "The trick is to read carefully everything he has to say about military strategy and to ignore the rest. He is a man who talks diplomacy and politics."

The Field-Marshal's criticism of NATO, that it was "completely out of date" and "greatly overstuffed," will soon be raised in the House of Commons.

The Labour Party's shadow Defence Minister, Mr. George Brown, intends to press Defence Minister Duncan Sandys for an inquiry into the situation in the House of Commons.

The Soviet news agency, Tass, said Viscount Montgomery was gripped by a "terrifying fear" of a "crusade against Communism."

In his speech, Lord Montgomery said that the U.S. must bear "a large proportion, perhaps most, of the blame for the present situation in the world."

"If the U.S. had not sabotaged the Suez operation and had joined the Baghdad Pact earlier, the situation in the Middle East would have been very different," he said.

He said the U.S. was always two years behind in its understanding of Europe. It was two years before America joined the World War and two years before she realized the full implication of the 1954 Geneva Convention. It was more than two years before it fully supported the Baghdad Pact.

Lord Montgomery said U.S. policy was inconsistent, appearing to have one policy in the U.N. Assembly and another when her own national interests were involved. He said the U.S. was always two years behind in its understanding of Europe. It was two years before America joined the World War and two years before she realized the full implication of the 1954 Geneva Convention. It was more than two years before it fully supported the Baghdad Pact.

He said Europe was the place where the danger of all-out war was least. The present danger was now particularly great in Africa and Asia.

Mr. Mao Tse-tung of Communist China might well become more dangerous than Mr. Khrushchev, Montgomery warned. He also said an agreement should be hammered out with everybody in the Middle East, Arab and Jew, so that we can live peacefully with all of them to the benefit of everybody, including Russia.

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Six Diplomats At Commercial Club

TEL AVIV. - A "miniature United Nations" is the way Dr. A. Rojansky, Chairman of the Commercial and Industrial Club, described the Club's weekly meeting on Friday, at which members of the diplomatic corps participated in the 13th anniversary of the founding of the U.N.

Guests of honour were the Italian Ambassador, Count Giovanni Revedin; the Swiss Ambassador, Mr. Enrico Bissegger; the Belgian Ambassador, Mr. Amaury Holvoet; the Austrian Minister, Dr. Ernst Lugmayer; the Canadian Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Alan Beesley; and the American Embassy Counselor, Mr. William Baxter.

Count Revedin, in his address stressed the U.N.'s aim of creating a better world by helping underdeveloped countries to raise standards of living, health and education.

He expressed the hope that Somalia and a U.N. territory administered by Italy - would achieve its independence by 1960.

Free European Zone Outlook Doubtful
LYDIA AIRPORT. - The outlook for the European Free Trade Area is more doubtful than ever before; a final decision for or against it will be taken in the very near future, Mr. David Lifshitz, M.K. told reporters on his arrival here early on Sunday morning from Paris.

Mr. Lifshitz had been present at the Council of Europe at Strasbourg and later at the Socialist International convention in the same city. He had also met with Mr. Guy Mollet, the French Deputy Premier and head of the Socialist Party.

Considerable doubts as to the advantages of the Free Trade Area have arisen lately in member countries of the European Common Market.

These countries fear that a broadening of tariff-free trade will prejudice their own manufacturers, heretofore protected against competition from outside the Common Market Area. Mr. Lifshitz said.

CHILE - The newly-elected President of Chile, Jorge Alessandri Rodriguez, on Saturday formed a cabinet which, for the first time in several years, contains no soldiers.

TELEVISION - Italian specialties, Lunch, Dinner, Luky's Bar Restaurant, 9 Allenby, Tel Aviv. Italian menu at ILA Phone 2752.

Exhibitions - Paintings by Chaya Schwartz, Artists' Association, 9 Rehov Alhambra, 10-1, 4-7.

"Wizo on View" Wizo Tourist Club, 91 Rehov Hayarkon, 9-5. Paintings and Sculptures, Free Israeli Artists' Association, 10-4.

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Oil Paintings, Water Colours Eliahu Gat, Ephraim Lifshitz, Tel Aviv Museum, 10-4.

Tourist Service - Visit Hadasah Club, 30 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 2329.

Wizo Club 91 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 2329.

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At the Cinema

"THE Rainmaker" (Zion, Jerusalem) brings the magic of genuine folk tale somewhere between Mark Twain and Steinbeck to the screen. Those two truly great actors, Kathryn Hepburn and Burt Lancaster, try to enact the symbolic poetry of the tale in which the virtuous stranger brings love to the spinster and rain to the soil.

An excellent supporting cast provides a strong element of realism and successfully avoids the danger of evolving into a stylized A. A. Milne or a B. B. King.

Hepburn's monologues are truly masterly, but the walling might do with some shortening. After all like all of Hepburn's spinsters, this one has a hard crust and it is difficult to believe that she cracks so often. Moreover, Hepburn's understatement is her strength.

Bob Hope vs. Fernandel (Paris Holiday, Arnon, Jerusalem) is billed as a Bob Hope comedy, but it is a Bob Hope tragedy, reaching hilarious heights as a helicopter pilot, Bob Hope, not to be outdone, wisecracks his way through the film, but his jokes about television will probably be lost on an Israeli audience. Anita Ekberg does her usual wiggles, which require nothing but ample physical attributes. The landscape photography is beautiful as usual, the plot not worth mentioning.

Goal in 6 Secs. York City, leaders of Division IV, faltered again and lost 0-2 at home to Coventry.

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HEARTS WIN SCOTS CUP

By KEITH BEECHER, Jerusalem Post Reporter
Heart of Midlothian, of the Scottish Division I, are proving themselves the team of the season in the British Isles. On Saturday before a 60,000 crowd at Hampden Park, they outclassed Partick Thistle, 5-1, to win the Scottish League Cup final for the second time in four years.

Hearts currently lead the honours race in the League, which they have held from the beginning of the season.

In the English League, it is a neck-and-neck race in Division I. This week Arsenal went back to the top, despite a 4-2 loss to Blackburn Rovers, but this only on goal average in front of three teams, who all have 18 points.

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Monday, October 27, 1958
35 Hachshava, 5719, 18 Sabla'ani, 1978

NEWS OF THE REJECTION BY THE ALGERIAN GOVERNMENT OF A CEASE-FIRE OFFER SATURDAY NIGHT OF GENERAL DE GAULLE'S OFFER OF ALGERIA SETBACK

Local businessmen and economists have been totting up the cost of a fortnight without any youthful labour force and — coming on top of an already shaky economy — the answer has been frightening.

After careful calculation the local Federation of Trade Industry secretary, Mr. Costas Montis, told me that the curfew has cost \$400,000 a day in direct loss of earnings out of a gross national income of \$200,000,000 a day. In group complaining about our place in the programmes or the curfew, he said that the curfew has cost \$400,000 a day in direct loss of earnings out of a gross national income of \$200,000,000 a day. In group complaining about our place in the programmes or the curfew, he said that the curfew has cost \$400,000 a day in direct loss of earnings out of a gross national income of \$200,000,000 a day.

In fact, there was not a single day during the past two weeks in which one Algerian insurgent leader or another did not make an offer of cease-fire talks, and although these offers took different forms and were variously worded, it was made clear that the F.L.N. did not demand any special conditions. The latest of these offers came last Wednesday — a day before General de Gaulle's statement from Mohammed Yagil, "Minister of Information" of the insurgent Government, in which he reiterated what Ferhat Abbas and Krim Belkacem, prominent F.L.N. leaders, had said previously.

What is so regrettable about the rejection of cease-fire talks, however, is that it may signify a basic change in what had appeared a more promising position — a change which would have to be put down to the influence of extremist elements inside the F.L.N. "Government." If Saturday's announcement means that these elements have gained the upper hand and outvoted the relatively moderate leadership, then the outlook for peace in embattled Algeria is once more dim, since not even General de Gaulle is now either willing or in a position to go further than he has already done in his attempt to reach out to the rebels and help them take their legitimate place in their own country.

Apart from elements inside the F.L.N. that may be advocating a policy of "no compromise," there is however the added danger that the Algerian leadership may be coming under the spell of their new surroundings. The fact that the rebels were driven, for one reason or another, to seek their refuge in Cairo and not in Tunis or Beirut, where they naturally belong, may well have influenced their latest decision. There can be no doubt, in fact, that a cease-fire in Algeria, and the inevitable emergence of Tunisia as the god-father of the Algerian cause, which would have meant, would deal a great blow to Cairo's influence, especially after the recent rupture of relations with Tunisia. Colonel Nasser, who for some time has been trying to "Arabize" the Algerian problem and pose as the champion of the rebels, could not afford such a turn of events; he is sure to have done his utmost to influence the rebels' decision.

Where does the F.L.N. go from here? Saturday's communiqué spoke of leading the combat to its end, Algeria's independence. It seems certain that the rebels are now in no position to realize their end by sheer force, not least because a staggering majority of Algeria's Moslems have gone to the polls in the recent referendum and voted "yes" to France's new constitution despite the F.L.N.'s repeated threats of death for anybody who dared to do so. General de Gaulle's personality, the respect he commands among Algerian Moslems, his imaginative and statesmanlike handling of the problem, and the generous five-year plan of reconstruction and development which he offered Algerians in his famous address in Constantine — all these have served to diminish the rebels' influence with their own people, and the sooner they realize this the better.

Report from Cyprus

'Curfews Are Better Than Funerals'

By John Rowley

NICOSIA (OFNS). — CURFEWS are better than funerals, said the Governor of Cyprus, Sir Hugh Foot, in a broadcast talk and for the present the logic of this statement cannot be denied.

But with 60,000 men and women between the ages of 14 and 26 under total house curfew of indefinite duration, with night curfews for the remainder of the Greek Cypriot population, and with over 2,000 breadwinners in detention camps, the new international efforts to solve the Cyprus problem are making place against a background of ominous with potentials of economic collapse and parallel political explosion.

Local businessmen and economists have been totting up the cost of a fortnight without any youthful labour force and — coming on top of an already shaky economy — the answer has been frightening.

After careful calculation the local Federation of Trade Industry secretary, Mr. Costas Montis, told me that the curfew has cost \$400,000 a day in direct loss of earnings out of a gross national income of \$200,000,000 a day. In group complaining about our place in the programmes or the curfew, he said that the curfew has cost \$400,000 a day in direct loss of earnings out of a gross national income of \$200,000,000 a day.

As for the places we visited, we were most delighted with our experiences even though we did gripe and complain a little about the sleeping facilities the first night we came to Tel Aviv and the night we spent in Jerusalem. But these are minor things and whatever inconveniences we may have suffered were not due to any "arrangements" by the Zimriya Committee, but in the very nature of things as they developed. I am certain that whatever the difficulties were the Committee felt as bad about them as we did.

A former American also stated that unless Americans were treated a little better, it would be a long time before an American group would participate in the Zimriya Festival. This is a rather strong statement, one to which I and my group do not subscribe. The thrill and stimulation which Israel has inspired in every one of us is something to be held. Every time we get together, we talk only about the wonderful times we experienced in Israel.

Whether this return trip will be as part of a chorus unit is something which I cannot say at this time, for there are many factors connected with such an undertaking. In any case I am quite certain that this will not be the last time that the Hasevi Choral Society will be a part of the Zimriya Festival.

Yours, etc.
HYMAN REZNICK
Music Director
Hasevi Choral Society
Chicago, October 12.

KEEPING POSTED

WITH all the uncompromising talk there has lately been about bus drivers, the companies try to do something from time to time. Hasevi Choral Society, for instance, is doing some passenger research to find out where people want to travel. We watched a clerk around with a long queue of people and a large sheet of paper on which he was writing down names. He was asking people where they had come from. But it wasn't so simple. "Where do I come from?" From Yugoslavia. And you know, you want to like, but it was a beautiful country. Ah, you mean now? I was on a cafe with my cousin, she is from Yugoslavia too. The third became indignant and began to murmur about Gendapo and refused to give any information about anything at all unless the clerk could show proof that he was authorized to ask questions. He said later that he was really quite glad each time he found a passenger who could speak no Hebrew at all, so could be shipped with a clear conscience.

THE new interurban bus with the arm-rests on the benches are comfortable enough for a long journey. Passengers carefully insert themselves into the narrow space between the arm-rest and the back of the seat in front, and then remain wedged firmly for the rest of the trip, proof against bumps. But in town it is another matter.

have died and over 300 have been injured. But the reposition of the total youth curfew was followed by a big drop in bomb incidents. A similar lull in Eoka activity was noticeable during a previous 10 days of curfew.

The fact is that unless something comes along to ease the situation, the authorities now seem committed to a curfew policy. The danger is that if this policy fails nothing short of the instruments of force and counter-terrorist will be left to rule with.

US Choir Was Delighted with Visit

Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir, My attention has been called to your exchange (on September 21) in which "A Former American" objects to the treatment accorded to the Hasevi Choral Society at the Zimriya.

While I am deeply appreciative and grateful for the concern which is shown by your correspondent, I am nevertheless puzzled about some of the statements which he made. At no time do I recall any member of our group complaining about our place in the programmes or the curfew. He said that the curfew has cost \$400,000 a day in direct loss of earnings out of a gross national income of \$200,000,000 a day.

As for the places we visited, we were most delighted with our experiences even though we did gripe and complain a little about the sleeping facilities the first night we came to Tel Aviv and the night we spent in Jerusalem. But these are minor things and whatever inconveniences we may have suffered were not due to any "arrangements" by the Zimriya Committee, but in the very nature of things as they developed.

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EX-PARTISANS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Writing on the conference of wartime resistance leaders, your reporter quoted Mr. Yonatan, one of the organizers of the conference, as saying that "the delegates were delayed in

Readers' Letters

Greece for some days where an attempt was made to involve them in the Cyprus question" (your issue of October 24), as though this were a grave offence, at the least.

The fact is, however, that on their way to Israel the delegates, including Mr. Yonatan, were not invited to the Pan-Hellenic Resistance Movement, to spend a

YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Dams Better Than Arms

THE Hasevi (non-party) feature story this morning is a despatch from its correspondent in the U.S. Amos Elon, in which he stresses that the implementation of the Aswan Dam project is a matter of life and death for the Arab people in the Suez Canal area. He adds that the dam is a symbol of the Arab people's struggle for independence and self-determination.

Davar (Histadrut) wonders whether the Soviet's Aswan promise was the only one they made or whether there were others. The article also mentions the Aswan Dam project and its importance for the Arab people.

Haboker (General Zionist) states that although the Aswan Dam is still far from coming to fruition, the fact that it is being built is a sign of the Arab people's determination to build a better future for themselves. The article also mentions the Aswan Dam project and its importance for the Arab people.

Hamaia (World Aguda) writes that since the credits to be advanced by Moscow amount to but a third of what was to have been made available by the West in 1956, this is a cheap victory for Moscow and will prod the West into trying to appease Nasser.

few days in Greece, which suffered greatly from the Nazi occupation. The delegates of 11 countries enjoyed the traditional hospitality of the Greek people, and when they met in Athens on October 19 one of the leaders of the P.H.R.M. (General M. Pandelidis) proposed that a resolution regarding the Cyprus question be adopted by the Conference. The resolution asking for a solution acceptable to the Cypriot people was, indeed, approved unanimously.

On October 23 it was cable from Tel Aviv, also by unanimous approval of the delegates, to NATO's Secretary-General, Mr. P.H. Spaak.

Another name is called. Hesitantly a housewife comes forward and explains to the judge that she has come to court in place of her husband. "There's a ship in port today, Your Honour, and he's been to unload." The judge nods knowingly. "Naturally, when an event like that happens in Eilat, I can hardly expect your husband to abandon his ship."

Ship in Port
Another name is called. Hesitantly a housewife comes forward and explains to the judge that she has come to court in place of her husband.

Her husband, the dockler, had not kept his lorry in a road-worthy condition, he admitted his fault, he would pay the fine. Judge Navi could not help giving a short lecture. "Tell your husband that he is compelled to pay income tax, but there is no reason why he should pay fines. Any money he puts into repairing his lorry is a good investment; the money he pays here in court is lost to him. This time he has lost thirty pounds. Pay the clerk outside."

But not everyone loses money in court. One driver, stopped in Beersheba three months ago, had failed to show the policeman his driving licence. When the case was called in Beersheba, he had not appeared to defend it, and in his absence he was fined IL75 for driving without a licence. When he heard of the verdict he went to the police, protesting that he had owned a licence all the time, and that his only crime had been not to carry it with him at the very moment he was stopped. He had produced it himself, a few hours after the offence.

Within two minutes the new trial was over. The fine was now only IL5 for the much lighter offence of not carrying a licence whilst driving. "If you have already

THE COURT COMES TO EILAT

Flying Judge Dispenses Justice
By Meir Ben Dov

THERE was a time when the magistrate's court came to Eilat only once a year. Increased population — and increased petty misdemeanours — have now made the court session a bi-monthly event. Once every two or three months, Judge Navi arrives by plane. The police escort him to the lecture room of the Philip Murray Cultural Centre, which becomes a temporary court-room: the paintings removed from the wall, and in their place the national flag and the State Emblem. Four small tables pushed together make the judge's bench. One table at the left is the dock for the accused, one at the right is the witness stand.

There are always some 20 or 30 minor traffic offences. Most plead guilty, explaining extenuating circumstances. "My lights were working when I started out. The rough ride across the rocks must have broken one of the connections just before I was stopped by the police." "I couldn't get the part to repair my brakes in Eilat, I was going to take my lorry north just that day to have it repaired." "I wanted to learn to drive, but I can't get a licence till I know how to drive. Where should I learn?"

The Judge asks sympathetically whether any one has yet set up a driving school in Eilat. However the law is the law, even in Eilat, and those who do not comply with it must pay the penalty.

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Within two minutes the new trial was over. The fine was now only IL5 for the much lighter offence of not carrying a licence whilst driving. "If you have already

paid your fine, you may ask the clerk for seventy pounds change; the judge told the smiling defendant.

There are fights: fights between friends, fights between enemies, fights between neighbours and fights between in-laws. The judge hears each side patiently. He asks the two parties to patch up their quarrel in court and to apologise to each other. He fines them, according to the seriousness of the quarrel, the amount of provocation, the seriousness of the quarrel, the amount of provocation. Then, to make sure that the two sides are serious about their intention to make peace, he makes them sign bonds, of IL25 to IL250, guaranteeing that they will not fight again for 12 months, under penalty of forfeiting them. "Mind you," warns the judge, "that does not mean that you may start the fight all over again when the twelve months are up!"

Unpatched Quarrel

Only two men, who shared the same but, cannot agree to patch up their quarrel. One excitedly points to the fresh bandage and plaster that cover half his skull. The other holds out his elbow stiffly to show where he got his blows. "Don't listen to what he says, Your Honour," says one. "There's never been a lorry in all the world like that one," declares the other. When at last they halt to recover their breaths, the judge declares his sentence. The one with the bandaged head pays IL25, his assailant IL75. "You will each sign a guarantee for IL150: that will make peace if nothing else will."

One youth has been charged by the police with rowing a boat in the Gulf of Eilat "that did not carry a certificate of sea-worthiness from the competent authorities, and did not carry safety equipment, to wit, life-belts for the passengers, one

bucket of sand and one bucket of water." "How big was this boat?" asks the judge. "A metre and a half," says the defendant. "Two metres more nearly, Your Honour," claim the police. The judge looks at both sides in amazement. "Case adjourned till I have been shown that the marine regulations really do apply to a small rowboat like this." A murmur of speculation is heard inside the room. Perhaps the water was intended to put out a possible conflagration. But wouldn't an empty bucket have been enough with that water in the sea around? More likely fresh drinking water was intended, in case of shipwreck. But why the sand? And should not the law have provided a loaf or two of bread?

'Big Trial'

One big trial always becomes the centre of interest in Eilat. This time it is the trial of a young man, Avraham Gligi, and his brother Avraham broke, without any reason so far, discovered, into the newly furnished flat of their neighbour, Sima Abutbul. Then, shouting and screaming, they ran to the police station, attacking the policemen who had tried to calm them. Mordecai, on the way, went to the Kupat Holim clinic to dress the elbow he had cut while breaking through the window, and when the first touch of iodine stung he took a door off the hinges, flung it at the doctor and followed that up with a few windows, chairs and a table. The battle in the police station had taken nearly one hour. At the end a dozen policemen, torn and bleeding, managed to drag and carry the three Gligis handcuffed but still fighting to the military lockup, and the police station was a shambles of blood-spattered

walls and overturned steel safes and tables. Avraham Gligi received 12 months when he pleaded guilty at the start of the trial in Beersheba. Now in Eilat, the Judge heard the last of the disciplinary dozen witnesses. The defendants' guilt was proved. Mordecai was sentenced to 15 months in jail and a further 12 months conditional sentence. Sima's baby, born a few months after the battle, saved her from a four-month conditional sentence. When her husband and brother-in-law finish their sentences they may return to live in Eilat, from where they were banished after their battle with the police.

There were other cases, more typical of the crimes nowadays perpetrated in Eilat. Four coral pickers were fined IL50 apiece for despoiling Eilat's unique shoreline. A dozen people went up to the "dock" in quick succession, none admitting their "crime" right in the same building-chewing sunflower seeds during cinema performances at the Philip Murray Hall. They were fined IL5 each.

Then, in civilian cases finished, Judge Navi donned army uniform because military judge in a military court close by, trying minor disciplinary offences and traffic infringements. The last two cases were military policemen who had taken corals from the sea. As policemen, they had set bad example to other soldiers; therefore their sentences would be exemplary too. Two new military policemen would be assigned to their tasks, while they sweat out their own month sentences in their own lock-up.

The court over, the clerk repeated the files and documents in the suitcase, with accounts of all the fines that he had collected. Judge Navi took the plane back North. The court will reconvene in Eilat in December.



ויהי עץ שתול לפני ביתי ויהי פריה ליתנו
ועץ זית לפני ביתי ויהי פריה ליתנו
ועץ זית לפני ביתי ויהי פריה ליתנו
ועץ זית לפני ביתי ויהי פריה ליתנו

And he shall be like a tree planted by the stream of water, that brings forth his fruit in his season; his leaf shall not wither, and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper. Book of Psalms, Psalm 1/3

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